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Marginal Column By ZE'EV LAQUEUR

LUTURE historians of popular culture may well come to regard the radio and television quix programmes in America and Britain as one of the main keys to the understanding of the general climate of the 1950's. The fact that so many millions of people breathlessly follow the weelily progress of some 70-year-old spinster from New York or some regular army sergeant in London towards the jackpot, through a maze of frequently stupid and mostly irrelevant questions, is certainly not without deeper significance. This craze reached its citmax not so many weeks ago, when an American Navy officer succeeded in winning the jackpot by replying correctly to a number of most unlikely culinary questions. A New York woman, if memory serves me right, stopped one stage short of the \$64,000 though she knew about as much as a concordance on the Biblia A och. stage short of the \$64,000 though she knew about as much as a concordance on the Bible. A cobbler of Italian descent knew among other things when and where Verdi's operas were first performed (including the year, month and day), and a young woman doctor correctly replied to such questions as "Who went down first in the seventh round in the fight of Firpo against Paolo Uzcudun?" which memorable event took place several years before the young lady in question was born.

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ON the same evening, Mr. Kenneth Waterworth, 29, a sergeant, the great-grandmother and his wife won the biggest prize (fi,100) on British television at the London Palladium (on "Independent Television," as the B.B.C. cannot take part in this competition of lavish prizes). Sergeant Waterworth's crowning achievement was at first sight

London, December.

Portugal Takes Goa Issue To International Court

LISBON, Saturday (UP). — Por-tugal has initiated action against India in the Hague International Court of Justice as a result of India's claim to the Portuguese enclaves on the Indian subcon-

The action on Thursday fol-lowed a week after Portugal's ad-mission to the United Nations, which cleared the way for Por-tugal to file the suit in The Hague, Since both Portugal and India are now members of the world organization, the decision of the Court will be binding.

10,000 Homeless In Freak Floods In California

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday (Reuter). — Freak floods in California and southern Oregon caused 22 deaths from drownings, and left more than 10,000 persons homeless today.

Two major cities have been picking flood victims out of trees and off housetops. Alreraft have dropped food and supplies to towns crowded with refugees.

President Eisenhower has declared the floods "a major disaster" which assistants said

Heavy Rains

In Eilat

EILAT, Saturday. — The heaviest rain recorded in seven years fell here today and by this evening 50 millimetres had been measured. A flerce southerly gale howled through the town and thousands of pounds worth of damage has already been reported. Roads have been is undated.

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Talks with Greece

LONDON, Saturday. — Recent tlement on the crucial disput a deadlock, authoritative source. The breakdown of the weeks-long talks was said to have been caused by strong pressure from movement to raise the price for a negotiated settlement.

The Government, anticipating an increase of terrorism, has decided to tighten its grip in a new libration and archibishop Makarios, Britain was understood to have expressed readiness to approve the principle of self-determination. In the interim she offered only self-government, and is reluctant to commit herself to a firm date.

Emosis extremists now insist that such a specific date be set in the such as precific date be set in the such as

VATICAN CITY Saturday (Reu-ter). — Pope Plus XII today called on the statesmen of East and West to conclude as soon as possible an agreement to outlaw nuclear weapons and har correctionated as the conclusions.

With Ethiopian Leaders

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuter).— President Tito of Yugoslavia left Ethiopia today for a state visit to Egypt, the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reports.

It said that discussions between Yugoslav and Ethiopian statesmen had included "the situation in the Middle East."

CROSSMAN TO CAIRO, AMMAN, JERUSALEM

Secret Cyprus Talks Said Deadlocked

LONDON, Saturday. — Recent secret negotiations for a set-tlement on the crucial dispute over Cyprus have reached a deadlock, authoritative sources declared today. The breakdown of the weeks-

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A British European Alrways
Viscount alrilner carrying a
Greek Foreign Ministry representative to Nicosia for talks
with Archbishop Makarios was
diverted to Beirut because of bad
weather over Cyprus. The first
of their meetings, at which the
delegate, Mr. Alexis Laitis, was
to brief the Archbishop on talks
between Greece and Britain on
the Cypriot campaign for union
with Greece, was due to take
place tomorrow.
Meanwhile, British Commandos today shot dead a Cypriot
Greek who tried to break
through a cordon around a mountain village where an intensive
search for arms and terrorists
was being carried out.
(UP, Reuter)
(Dispatch from Lighthelm—Fage 6)

Paraguay Said Calm After Crisis

Cease-Fire Talks

Accord on Malayan

Salem Learns

His Lesson

KUALA LUMPUR, Saturday (Reuter). — Maiayan Government representatives reached complete agreement on ceasefire talks next week with two Communist emissaries who came out of the jungle to meet them in northern Malaya today.

A statement issued here after a one-hour meeting near the Thailand frontier, said that they agreed on the time, date and place. But these were not discosed Chin Peng, clusive Communist leader, will meet Tengku (prince) Abdul Rahman, Malaya's Chief Minister and Mr. David Marshall, Chief Minister of Finance, was present after the parties concerned are consulted, another meeting will take piace, probably in the middle of next week.

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Mr. Marshall said on his return here from London yesterday that he would seek Dominion status for the colony when its future is discussed with Britain next April.

He said Singapore should have all the powers granted to Canada, Australia, India and Prickes and foreign affairs.

Big crowds greeted Mr. Marshall gurlanded with the thought it should voluntarily cede to Britain control of its defence and foreign affairs.

Big crowds greeted Mr. Marshall, who raised one hand and ahouted "Merdeka" (freedom). The crowd roared back "Merdeka" and Chinese dancers performed a "lion dance" usually reserved for victory celebrations, Mr. Marshall garlanded with flowers, led a mile-long procession into the city.

S Ald for ISTOE

BUENOS AIRES, Saturday (Reuter). — Travellers arriving here yesterday described the situation in Paraguay as "quiet" after Thursday's crisis in an army garrison near Asuncion, the capital.

Tension had mounted in the city when several units of the camp garrison sided with the dismissed Director of the Paraguayan Central Bank, Mr. Epifanio Mendes Pietas, who was reported under arrest, together with a few high-manking officers.

Jerusalem Pest Reporter

TEL AVIV. Saturday. — A compositive for 1986 was outlined by Mfr. A Beeker, head- of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, yesterday, Mr. Recker tolid a high level five-party meeting that basic wages should remain frozen during the year, but full, tax-exempt, cost-of-lying allowances would be paid on salaries month baset. Workers in these grades now get full Co-L allowances on sums between this and Hill.26.

In fact, Mr. Becker's proposal reduces to a third the amount of new money likely to go into circulation through wase increases. If accompanied by appropriate crease is likely to have no harmful affect on the price level as long as wages are frozen.

It is understood that the idea was not opposed by most of those present at the meeting, although differences of approach were revoiced as far as details were conjugated as a far as details were confourned to the Minister of Interior, Mr. Composed by most of those present at the meeting, although differences of approach were voiced as far as details were conjugated to the Minister of Interior, Mr. M. Chazani, Mr. Y. Ben-Aham on the Mr. Moshe Kol, and Mr. Y. Br. And Mr. M. Chazani, Mr. Y. Ben-Aham on Mr. Moshe Kol, and Mr. Y. Br. Bar-Yehuda, Mr. A. Govrin, Mr. M. Chazani, Mr. Y. Ben-Aham on Mr. Moshe Kol, and Mr. Y. Br. Bar-Yehuda, Mr. A. Govrin, Mr. M. Chazani, Mr. Y. Ben-Aham on Mr. Moshe Kol, and Mr. Y. Br. Bar of the meeting was the middle of next week.

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BURNS REPORT

Mr. Eshkol favours freese.

Mr. Eshkol said that he would prefer a complete freeze, because the security situation was such that any inflationary trend might have grave consequences. Mr. Ben-Aharon and Mr. Govrin stressed the necessity for an overall emergency system.

Commenting on Mapam's threat last week that it would not tolerate a "one-sided decision." Mr. Becker said that it

bound twin-engined Vickers Viking was diversed from Kalandia Airport owing to had weather. A special bus decision which it believed indipensable to the national well-brought them from Lydda Airport to Mandelbaum Gate and after their Namir Back from U.S.

request for permission to erose was rejected by the Jordanians, accommodation was made for them at the N.M.C.A. to spend the night. They attended midnight mass at the Batisbonne Chapel and are due to erose the lines this morning.

GORI LEADS PROCESSION

TO BETHLEHEM

A peal of bells from churches in the Old City at noon yesterday announced the start of the traditional procession to Bethlehem, It was led by the Latin Patriarch, Magr. Alberto Gori, and the erowds of pilgrims were escorted by Arab Legion and Jordan police outriders.

The number from abroad was considerably less than usual because of the unrest in Jordan. But thousands of Christians followed the procession, or else lined the streets of Bethlehem to await it.

Becker Proposes Higher C-o-L Pay, Lower Taxation To Stall Israel's Arms Bid

His Lesson
"The Egyptians are now aware that they have to keep out of Sudanese affairs," Major Saleh Salem said in Khartoum yesterday, according to ANA. Salem said he had gone to the Sudanese capital in a private capacity to congratulate the Sudanese on the declaration of their independence.

Salem was dismissed last August as Minister of Propaganda and for Sudan Affairs for his mishandling of the latter post which led to the Sudanese resolving against union with Egypt.

SYRIA DISAPPOINTED AT A Syrian Government spokes-man expressed disappointment yesterday at Gen. E.L.M: Burns' report to the Security Council on the Israel-Syrian border clash, the Arab News Agency reported last night.

The spokesman said that the Burns proposal for an exchange of prisoners "would fail."

A paragraph in the account of the Foreign Ministry's views on General Burns' report to the Sec-urity Council of the Kinneret inurity Council of the Kinneret incident (published on Friday) should have read "it was inexplicable that Gen. Burns failed to take account of the fact that the Syrian Army was apparently under orders to fire at all Israel vessels on the Lake coming within range." It was erroneously suggested that his report had disclosed this fact.

LABOURERS FIRED UPON FROM JORDAN

To Stall Israel's Arms Bid Censure of Israel Seen Certain

By JESSE ZEL LURIE

Year holiday were the unofficial reasons for the U.N. Security Council's postponement of the debate on Syria's complaint against Israel until next year.

against Israel until next year. But the initiative came from the State Department, which will utilise the Council's procrastination to delay the decision on Israel's request for arma. Undoubtedly Israel will be censured for the attack across the Syrian frontier. If the censure occurred this week, the Washington atmosphere might be sufficiently cleared by the date of the "President's club" confering "Israel aggression," the conerence may be vitiated.

U.N. observers do not believe that Russia will sponsor the Syr-ian resolution, but no one can eyer accurately forecast what the Russians will do. They may present their own resolution to bring up the fact that the Middle East is no longer a Western pre-serve. (Not being a Council member, Syria must find a spon-sor among the members for her

Munro Urges X-mas Truce in Mid-East

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday,

— Israel and her Arab neighbours have been urged by the President of the Security Council, sir Leslie Knox Munro of New Zealand, to refrain from hostilities during the Christmas season.

He made his appeal after the adjournment of the Security Council meeting on Thirstay which met on Syria's demand for economic sanctions against Israel and her expulsion from the U.N. 'Immediate' U.K. Help LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).—
A Foreign Office spokesman said today that if Jordan were attacked, Britain would "immediately" go to her aid. He declined to comment on the statement by a Jordan Government spokesman that the British Ambassador, in Amman had advised the Government here to warn Israel that an Israel attack would bring immediate British aid to Jordan.

Authoritative sources said that while original plans were that the Council would not meet until after January 1, there was a possibility that it might be summoned again next week Both Mr. Arkady Sobolev of the Soviet Union and Mr. Selim Sarper, of Turkey, said that the Syrian resolution was "very important," and "desectes careful study."

A number of Council delegates, including the President, referred to the seriousness of the new documents presented by Israel on hile original plans 15 British surplus Valentine to to the seriousness of the new documents presented by Israel on Thursday.

(The documents, submitted by

her voyage from Antwerp to Alexandria and slipped almost annoticed into this port to take munitions on board.

Then the 2,700-ton ship, which the control of the control Then the 2,700-ton snip, which force her claim to asiacle left Antwerp on Wednesday, put tory along Lake Kinneret.)
(UP, INA)

Church Cannot Protest'
Rev. Hull began his address with a brief review of Christianity from its small beginnings. He said that as the Church grew it became popular and as it became powerless leading to a Protestation.

In judging the Christian religion, he said, the world was influenced pre-eminently by the deeds, the actions and emissions of the Christian nations.

"What did a Jew think 10 or 20 years ago when he found himself in those dread German concentration camps... Six million Jews fell victim to the cruelties of one of the leading nations of Christendom while other Christian nations stood by and did nothing about it."

Following the service, traditional carols were relayed over a loudspeaker system from the Y.M.C.A. whose tower and domes were festooned with multi-coloured lights.

(Filgrims, Page 3, Cel. 5)

PERSIAN PARLIAMENT GROUP IN MOSCOW

ISRAEL INDUSTRIES EXHIBITION



LONDON, Saturday (INA). Mr. Richard Crossman, M.P., is flying to Cairo on Monday for an appointment with Premier Abdul Nasser. From there he is proceeding to Amman and then to Israel. GROUP IN MOSCOW MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). A Persian parliamentary delegation headed by Mr. G. N. Mohammed Said, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Commission, arrived here by air yesterday. HAIFA APRIL - MAY THE ONLY FIRST CLASS SLEEPER SEAT SERVICE CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OF T.W.A. CITY TRAPPIC OFFICES SKY TOURIST CONSTELLATION TEL AVIV: Tel. 67364-9 . JERUSALEM: Tel. 5608 . HAIFA: Tel. 82935



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LONDON; Saturday (Reuter).

Egyptian Ship Loads Munitions in Belgium ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium, Saturday (Reuter). — The Egyptian cargo ship Al Kahira, carrying

tanks to Egypt, yesterday broke

unnoticed into this port to take

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MSMORIAL MEBTING

A memorial meeting for the late Dr. Johanan Lewy, Lecturer in Latin Language and Literature at the Hebrew University, on the cocasion of the tenth anniversary of his death, will be held under the pint auspices of the University, Faculty of Humanities and the Theases Society at the Administration Building of the University, 67 King George Avenue, today at 8.30 p.

The Restaurant of the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, will be criminal case may be imposed

The Restaurant of the King 1954, David Hotel, Jerusalem, will be reserved on Saturday, December 21, to participants in the Gala Dinner Dance and Grand Ball. (Advt.)

Haifa Children's Home Seeks Public Support

Jerusalem Fost Reporter
HAIFA, Saturday. — The Shabtai Levi Soldiers' Children's Home
here has called to the public for
support to help ft cover its IL20,000 annual deficit. The Home
fears that the institutions now
supporting it are likely to overlook it in an emergency just
when its importance should
greatly increase.

The Home, established in 1943,
is the only one of its type in the

is the only one of its type in the country. It cares for 120 children of soldiers, ex-soldiers and policemen, and also a large num-ber of needy children. Many of the children at the Home come from soldiers' families with so-cial or economic problems.

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No child needing care is turned
away. Late one night recently,
two babies were brought from
the Kiryat Shmoneh ma'bara.
Three similar "late night" cases
have recurred in the past three
months. The Home "belongs"
officially to no one. It is financed
by voluntary donations and funds by voluntary donations and funds raised on its own initiative.

26 PACIFISTS FACE NEW YORK COURT

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). Nineteen pacifists have been found guilty of violating New York State's defence emergency act by refusing, as a protest against war, to take shelter during a mock air raid last June. Their lawyer said they would appeal against the conviction. Beven others involved pleaded guity.

guilty.

Magistrate Hyman Bushel has suspended sentence on all 26. He dismissed a similar charge against a pregnant woman, saying he was ruling "with my heart instead of my head." Conviction on the charge carries a year in prison, a \$100 fine, or both,

Russia Builds Huge Siberian Power Plant

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter),— Russia is building the world's largest sydro-electric power station at Bratskaya, central Siberia, according to TASS yes-

The agency, said the new power station, one of a number now planned or under construction, estimated its capacity at more than three million kilowatts. The development of Siberian hydro-electric p o w a r schemes was in line with the eastward movement of heavy industry, power, transport and agriculture.

COMMISSIONER. — The Hon. Bydney Pierce, O.B.E., Canadian Ambassador to Brazil, has been amed Deputy (High Commissioner of Canada in Britain, Mr. Pierce, born in Montreal.54 years ago, is the son of the veteran Canadian Zionist, Mr. Asher Pierce.

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In discussing the merits of the present case in the light of this interpretation of section.

the present case in the light of this interpretation of section 36, the President held that the Magistrate had been correct in imposing costs on the prosecu-tion, since it was obvious that, the original investigator could. the original investigator could, with a slight effort, have verified the fact that the respondent, when he bought the goods in question, had paid the manufacturer a price which included purchase tax. The District Court had confirmed this claim and also that the tax had been justifiably withheld. The charge should therefore never have been brought against the respondent from the beginning. Amendment (Punishment) Law, dent, when he bought the goods is a criminal case may be imposed on the accused or the Attorney General respectively. Section ict Court had confirmed the lamber of appeal any such costs to be imposed on the accused, states specifically that for purposes of appeal any such costs shall be regarded as part of the punishment, whereas section 36 (dealing with costs imposed on the Attorney General) Justice Silberg delivered

posed on the Attorney General) makes no mention whatsoever judgment in which he agreed with the President's concluposed on the activities of the makes no mention whatsoever of any appeal. Mr. Gluckman argued that the distinction between the two sections arose sions. Justice Witkon concurred with the President's judgment Appeal dismissed.

Judgment delivered on November 28, 1955.

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Thomas Exhibit of the Month A Hanukka lamp (silver repouse) 17th Century, Augaburg, Besalel Museum, 9-1. Tomorrow, 19-1. Watercolours, oils and drawings by Curt Singer, Sculptures by B. Pokorny, "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Selevo Ben Malmon, 10-1. Tomorrow, 10-2.

11 Watercolours and drawings by Sionah Tagger, 20,018 and gouaches by Eliahu Sigard, Artists House, 10-1. Also tomorrow, "Conquest of the Desert" permanent Exhibition on the grounds of the Jerusalem Convention Centre, 10-1. Also tomorrow, Woodeuts wooden marks, drawings by Abraham Yakin, Israel Touring Club, Talbieb, Visiting hours: Sunday to Thursday, 10 am. to 7p.m. Fridays and Saturdays II am. Entrance free, Permanent archaeological exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, Visiting hours: Sundays of Antiquities, Visiting hours: Sundays and holidays and evee of holidays and evel of holidays and pound Kochay "How Can We Pariet Market Permanent archaeological exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, Water Saturdays and holidays and evel of holidays and evel of holidays and pound Kochay "How Can We

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Chamber—Theatre, "The Good Soul of Succhuan" Mozrabi Hall, b.m. Chamber Theatre, "The Lady of the Manor," New Chamber Theatre, the Manor," New Chamber The aire, 8 p.m. Hahimah, "Pandre the Hero," Habimah, 8 p.m. Ohel, "Eldorado," 8 p.m. GIVATAYIM

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Turks Charge Greece Asks **Exorbitant Reparations**

Exorbitant Reparations

LONDON, Saturday (UP). —
Turkey accused Greece today of claiming exorbitant reparations for losses suffered by Greek citisens in Turkey during anti-Greek riots in September.

A Turkish communique, quoted by Sofia Radio monifored here, said Turkey would compensate all Greek residents after final assessment of their losses but that the Greek Government had presented a list which "did not agree with real damage done."
The communique also said Greece by attaching conditions to further participation in meetings of the permanent council of the Ealkan pact, "tries to exert pressure on Turkey as regards her international relations and commitments."

The communique, as quoted by the radio station, said the Greek Premier, Mr. Kostas Karamanis, demanded speedy and complete compensation of Greek citisens in Turkey for losses suffered during the incidents of September 6 and 7. guarantees concerning the Greek minority in Turkey, punishment of those guilty of the September riots and conclusion of a Greek-Turkish fishing agreement.

The Turkish Government stressed that guarantees to the Greek minority were already in existence and that, after the riots, supplementary measures had been taken. The Turkish communiques accused Greeke minority were already in existence and that, after the riots, supplementary measures

riots, supplementary measures had been taken. The Turkish communique accused Greece of interfering with Turkish internal affairs by suggesting that minor-ities in Turkey were ities in Turkey were not sure of their life and property. Answering the Greek demand for a flahing agreement, Turkey accused the Greek fishing fleet of "systematic violation" of Tur-kish territorial waters.

Gala Dinner Opening Beit Ha'am Campaign

Jerusalem Post Reporter An intensive campaign to finish Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am building — at an estimated cost of H.250,000—will open on Tuesday with a gala dinner at the King David Hotel, Mayor Gershon Agron and Mr. Eliezer Argov, chairman of the Beit Ha'am Association, informed the press on Friday.

More than 300 persons have

More than 300 persons have already notified the Association that they will attend the dinner. The proceeds of the money raised by the dinner — costing IL25 to IL50 per plate — is to be set aside to finish the building.

Mayor Agron said that half the money needed to finish Bek Ha'am would be raised locally, while the rest would be obtained under a loan the Municipality intends to float abroad.

Beit Ha'am, he streased, would bring about a radical change in

Bert Ha am, ne stressed, would bring about a radical change in the cultural life of the capital, for it would provide a suitable place for plays and concerts. Another plan to raise money envisages setting up a Founders' Society of 1,000 members, each one of which will donate IL100.

PARDON. — President Eisenhower yesterday granted Christ-mas pardons to 41 convicted criminals and commuted one



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Judges, Magistrates Protest to Minister

The District Court Judges and Magistrates have informed the Minister of Justice of their dissatisfaction with the cancellation by the Ministry of Health of their right to free care in Government hospitals.

their right to free care in Government hospitals.
They have asked the Minister to use his influence in this matter. In addition, they regard themselves entitled to free general medical care, a privilege now enjoyed by Supreme Court Justices.

Church Services

JERUSALEM

St. Paul's Church (Musrara Gr.). E.S., 7 p.m. H.C. as announced. Preacher: Canon H.R.A. Jones (Tel. 8713).

St. Andrew's Church (Scots Memorial) M.S. 10 a.m. Minister Rev. W. Gardiner Scott. Vesper Service united with Y.M.C.A. at 6 p.m.

C.M. C.A. Lecture Itali).

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Catholic: 6 a.m. German Hospice Chapel Languages: German, Italian, English, French, 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel, Languages: English, French, German, Italian: 8t. Pierre de Sion (Ratiebunne). Languages Frunch, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel). Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German: 9 a.m. Pierre de Sion 10 a.m. Ferra Sancta Collega.

Notre Dame de France (St. Paul's Notre Dame de France (St. Paul's St.): M.S. 8 am. Languages: French, English, German, Italian.

American Gospel Church (Proobets St. near Bikur Holim): Moraing Worship, 11 a.m. Mill week
Frayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.
Minister M.G. Griebenow.

Y M.C.A Christian Pellowship. Vesper Service, 6 p.m. All wel-Brethren (Y.M.C.A. Room 110):
Breaking of Bread. 10.30 a.m.
Church of the Nasarene (St. Julyan's Way): E.S. 730 p.m.
Bible Evangelical Mission (Pentecostal). Hovevel Zion St., first house: Sunday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. (Rev. J.W.)
Foster).

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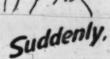
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BUS COLLIDES WITH TRAIN

Jerusalem Post Bureau
HAIFA, Seturday, — A bus was smashed and its driver injured when a train and bus collided on the Vulcan factory road in the Bayside area on Thursday afternoon. The bus, driven by Halm Nimresensky, 24, of Kiryat Haim, was on its way to pick up labourers at the railway workshops. The passenger train driven by Meir Steinberg, 49, of Stanton Street here, was travelling from Haifa to Kiryat Haim. There is no barrier at the erossing where the accident occurred.

were sent to development areas, mainly in the South.

Ten-year-old George Melnick came all alone from Chile, He is an orphan and there was no one to meet him. A Youth Allya worker sent him to a Youth Allya worker sent him to a Youth Allya institution.

IMMIGRANT FROM RUSSIA LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday.

A 75-year-old immigrant from the Soviet Union, Mrs. Dina Raboy, from Bessarabia, arrived here yesterday. She is joining her children in this country.

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TEL AVIV. Saturday. — The urgent task of larsel's concomy at the present innerture is to herease production and spropts, and the reduce consumption and imports, Mr. P. Sapir, the and industrial Cluby weekly because the Commentation of the Commen

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were chosen as adjudicators by
the television system.

A mathematics teacher, Professor Luigi Degoli, had replied
to a series of increasingly difficult question on light opera and
reached the penultimate 2,560,000
lire question. A correct reply
would have taken him on to the
lackpot question worth about
\$2,000. But he admitted defeat
when the announcer asked "In
which opera did Guiseppe Verdi
use the contrabassoon for the
first time?"

The next day, all newspapers
in Italy in rare agreement said
that the question was too difficult, too technical and unfair.
They added that the answer
given by the announcer, "Don
Carlos," was wrong anyway, because Verdi first used the contrabassoon (a double reed wooden instrument) in an earlier
opera, "Macbeth."

The Prime Minister was asked
to intervene.

Then the three-man tribunal
was appointed to decide whether
the professor should be re-



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CHAMEL ORIENTAL

NAZARETH, Saturday, A alight drizzle fell as Christians of many nations passed through the one steep, narrow lane tonight to the Church of St. Joseph to attend the Christmas Midnight Mass. The old Church of the Annunctation, adjoining the Franciscan convent to the south, was demolished this year to make room for a larger and more magnificent church. Its construction has not yet begun. This year, the service was held at St. Joseph's which, while as large as the Church of the Annunctation, was still too small to admit all worshippers from here and abroad. The number of pilgrims from abroad was appreciably smaller this year than last Christmas. The unrest in the Middle East apparently has deterred many who would have liked to come from making the trip.

and had babies in their arms.
One couple had rigged up a portable crib" which they car ried between them.

Fifty-three Catholic pilgrims, mainly from France and some from Belgium, the U.S. and two from Western Germany, who embarked in the s.s. Negbah in Marseilles last week to be in the Holy Land on Christmas, changed their plans at the last minute. Instead of landing in Cyprus and carrying on to Jordan from there, they came to Haifa instead. They apparently changed their tilnerary because of the conditions in the Old City of Jerusalem, From the Port, they travelled at once to Jerusalem by train and crossed into Jordan. The Israel authorities allowed a five-minute unscheduled "compassionate" meeting in no-mansland between the Anhouri family of Damascus and their relatives in Haifa, Mrs. Augusta Knezevich and three members of her family, Georgette, Juliet and Jeanctie, who had not seen each other in eight years.

Bar-Yehuda Inspects

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The Minister of Interior, Mr.

baum Gate to observe the crossing proceedings.

A wet, but not white Christmas was celebrated in Tel Aviv last night at embassics and legations. Most of the celebrations were in the form of the traditional family parties. Christmas trees were provided by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

Most of the diplomatic personnel of the Roman Catholic faith attended solemet mass at the St. Antonio Church in Jaffa lisst night. Part of the French. last night. Part of the French Embassy's staff were present at a quiet service in the French Bospital in Jaffa. (Picture — Page 4)

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liked to come from making the trip.

The solemn mass was celebrated by the amiable Frenchman, Pere Jean Joseph Alliot, assisted by Pere Lagana and Pere Arioli. This is the second feative church event in the religious life of the franciscans here within a week. Last Sunday saw the solemn d'entry' of the new Custos of the Holy Land, Pere Lazzer. Such Selem earlier this month. They mark the Custos' assumption of office.

The town was quiet and peaceful tonight. Restaurants were deformed or attended to a possible special review of the almost identical accidents—all caused by one train ramming the back of another—to appease nation-wide anxiety.

An express at Luton, Bedford-day and the back of another—to appease nation-wide anxiety.

ful tonight. Restaurants were de-corated with Christmas trees and had their loudspeakers blaring. In the oriental cafes the only pa-trons were men. Card games

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show how easy it is, in this part of the world, both to stage demonstrations against foreigners and to quell them if necessary. There is every reason to doubt, however, that the British froubles in Jordan are now safely over, for the origin of these troubles is in Cairo, and not in Amman and the Arab states may now be serious in their offer to buy Jordan away from Britain.

For Israel, the Jordan crisis presents more than one district of the trace of the that the Arab Legion, unpopular because of its British associations, may turn to assisting infiltrators instead of stoping them, as it has been doing recently in order to make amends. A war with Jordan would be obnoxious if the latter that he music its and form to make amends. A war with Jordan would be obnoxious if the latter in the latter and selection. Meaning the most and selection in the contral state of the latter and form latter and form in the manner of the latter and form in the manner of the latter and form in the latter in the same and the dark of the latter and th which becomes a means of precise pootic expression. The scope
of the instrument is extended to
the utter limits and Menuhin
gave a performance of such sovereignty and intensity that it
drew applause after each movement, although I doubt whether
many liked the music itself.

Menuhin enclosed this work
between two partitus by Bach,
an idea which I find not too
happy. It is too much of a four
de forme (especially for the listener) and that was felt in the
rendition, which in places one
felt could be sevene, and especially in the Chaconne could
have had more breadth.

To end this memorable evening, Menuhin encored the Siciienne from the G-minor Sonata
and there I feit he was at his
best and we at our happiest.

Bassies and Spanish Songe smale pular because of its British associations, may turn to assisting infiltrators instead of stopping them, as it has been doing recently in order to make amends. A war with Jordan would be obnoxious for Israel, if only because it would entail too many sacrifices for obviously meagre results. No one in their senses, including even the most fire headed coffee-house strateheaded coffee-house strategists, can wish to move the border to the Jordan River gists, can wish to move the border to the Jordan River—where it logically belongs—owing to the difficulty of settling the hilly country with a million hostile citizens. There is no conflict with Jordan, and Israel would welcome an agreement which would bring about peaceful coexistence supported by economic ties. But if this part of Palestine is to be used as a base for anti-Israel excursions, enough people would remember that this area was promised to the Jewish people at least twice. For Trans-Jordan was simply part of the territory which Great Britain received in trust—with the help of the Zionists, as Sir Charles Webster recently reiterated here—for the purpose of establishing a Jewish National Home.



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Jerusalem, December 4.

At the Cinema

A the British-made The Green Scarf (Ron, Jerusalem) is a tribute to the fine acting of Michael Redgrave, Leo Genn, Kieren Moore and Ann Todd, who do wonders with a plot that is often implausible and unnecessarily complicated. Redgrave, wearing a Santa Claus beard, is masterful as a doughty old French police court attorney who takes on the defence of a deaf, mute and blind author (Moore). Good direction makes this an above average whodunit worth the price of a pair of tickets. MAL



Friday's Press BURNS REPORT

Tamer (Abdut Hainayoda) brands the Burns Report to the Security Council on "the recent Israel action against Syria as serving the interests of aggression and cynical arrogance, the author emerging as an agent of Damascus, General Burns' proposals are designed to make Israel yield to Syrian aggrandizement, and only naivete can make him believe that the Syrians will be able to obtain through his intervention what they have failed to get by force. The fishing dispute on the Kinneret can be resolved without the help of a mediator: all the Syrians need do is admit that Israel has a right to her own territory, agree to the exchange of prisoners and stop scheming Israel's destruction.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) writes that the basic fact, that persistent Syrian aggression over the course of years has been studiously ignored by the Burns Report, should not be slurred over by the Security Council. The "Gentleman's Agreement the course of years has been studiously ignored by the Burns Report, should not be slurred over by the Security Council. The "Gentleman's Agreement by both sides to come to terms but the documents taken in the Kinneret raid prove that that is far from Syria's idea.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) more tactical than ideological.

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not "an essemble of this sert") could not give us a complete picture of Bibelius." Two Premieres MAJOR Shalom Riklis, who I conducted Kol Yisrael's last Tuesday night bill at the Y.M.C.A. undertook the praiseworthy task of introducing the listeners to two contemporary works. The first of the two items, a Cantata by the Armenian American composer, Alan Hovbaness, is entitled "Shepherd of Israel." hased on the Hebrew text of Pasim LXXX, and is dedicated to "the Land of Israel." at it is not interest to the country since its publication here nearly three years ago. "Shepherd of Israel" is set for a small ensemble, including recorder (or flute ad 8b) strings and trumpet ad 1b (not used on this occasion). The solo part, to be sung by a cantor, was rendered by Mr. Gianta, who absolutely disregarded the composer's indications of microtonal inflections. Ticket to the wide world! Bussien and Spanish Songs sung by Lydis Romanova. (L.O.A. Mouse, December 17). MISS Romanova has a very pleasant voice and personality. She sings with fine technique and musicality though unfortunately her intonation is not as yet perfect. I liked best her rendiktion of songs by Stravinsky,



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